# Winners in the Historic Recipe Contest

By Frances Carroll

THE task of reading the contributions forwarded in the historic recipe contest and awarding the four prizes, was quite enough to absorb the energies of several persons, though so many interesting facts were discovered and so many clever little tales were told that the labor was well repaid.

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Not only the local householders were well represented, but women of moment outside the immediate citizenship took part in the first of what I hope may prove a prolonged series of contests.

Indeed, so widespread has been the interest excited that I am sure you will all be waiting anxiously to hear who won the trophies, so I will at once proceed to announce the following quartet of winners:

Youngest pig that he had ever seen die by an assassin's hand.

"I heard the sound of the ice-cream freezer and the nicely browned layers of the Martha Washington cake were cooling on the ceder window stil,

"I had quite forgotten that I had agreed to show the cook how to make the filling-for the cakes. With a final look at the dining-room and the table decorations—a mirror lake with 1,600 was parden—I concluded that the dining-room would be a success. So I started out to drive an American guest to the Sluba temples.

"Presently the cook came running down the driveway calling me wildly: "Okusan! okusan! Come you,—show me how to make Martha Washington's in sides."

To Make Sausage Roll

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison's Way.

"Make a light biscuit dough (made with price) and in the midst of splendor and luxury recall with a relish the 'roll and sausage' she used to take to school in bad weather when a little effil.

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First-(Mrs.) Sarah M. Stevens, 1836

Jefferson place northwest.
Second—(Mrs.) Hallie Erminie
Rives-Wheeler, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Third—Mrs. Annie E. McCardle,
1000 Fifteenth street northwest.
Fourth—Miss M. V. Benner.

## Gift of Story-telling Shown By First Prize Winner.

As you know, the quality of the accompanying story from the standpoint of its literary value and the practical worth of the recipe itself are two of the of the prizes. In Saturday's edition of The Times, I printed Mrs. Stevens' story, which displayed more than a little. Sausage Rolls Mrs. Stevens\_has a right to pride herself on the ability to tell a story which Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee's escal- Revered by Americans, growing constantly in interest, swings and I am quite sure that none will

The second prize winner is none other than Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the charge d'affaires of the American embassy at St. Petersburg, but possibly

"The receipts," says Mrs. McCardle, age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one. He was a midshipman of thirteen years and a lieuten age of twenty-one.

bassy at St. Petersburg, but possibly better known as Hallie Erminie Rives, author of more than one good book.

Mrs. Wheeler has lately come forward with "The Kingdom of Slender Swords," a work made possible by her long residence at Tokyo, where previous to his concept at the company of the ed to the American legation. Mrs. Wheeler's contribution is freely anec-dotal and I am sure you will all read it with a great deal of pleasure and in-

All Things End in

Mrs. McCardle came to her distinction by forwarding a very terse little etter which recorded her experience with two recipes furnished by former White House laddes," and Miss Benter won her prize by a very well-told piographic sketch of one of the most dicturesque and appealing characters a American history.

All Things End in

Sleeping

The attributes by wicely chronicled, but remains for our enterprise winely continued to the delights of the furnishing to its readition not generally known that the continued among the roses;

Sing a song of thrushes ringing chimes

For the Banquet Ta

## Second Prize Winner

Tells Story of Dinner In Japan.

edition of The Times. Here is Mrs. hearts set quaking! he was called upon for suggestions in Hallic Erminie-Rives-Wheeler's con- Life, they tell us, unrelenting, is a the matter of the selection of the deli

Jamestown Exposition was held. The day it opened I gave a Virginia dinthirty covers. My Japanese cook, Cato, was considered one of the best in Tokyo, but he looked at my translated recipes with a waver-ing courage. His reputation was in

sing a song of love and laughter, here, below the willows; below the willows; sing of starlight, darkness after, sing of lovers' pillows; sing of starlight, darkness after, sing of lovers' pillows; sing of starlight, darkness after, sing of lovers' pillows; sing of starlight, darkness after, sing of lovers' pillows; sing of starlight, darkness after, sing of lovers' pillows; sing of love and laughter, here, below the willows; sing of love and laughter, here, below the willows; sing of love and laughter, here, below the willows; sing of love and laughter, here, below the willows; sing of starlight, darkness after, sing of lovers' pillows; sing of lovers' pillows;

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ows and waited.

ing quickly under the awning.

four friends drew back into the shad-

scratching his head and looking doubt-

Day and Dorfy in, after all."
"Unless," said Willy, seeing how disappointed the twins looked, "wa change them into mice again. Would

you dare risk it, chilluns, after the scrape I got you into before?

'Yes, oh, yes!" whispered the chil-dren. "We ve never seen a ticklewed-

ding—we'll be ever so carefu' to do just as you say. Please dwindle us again!" And so it happened that a few minutes later the four—all tickle-ude now—marched into the flower-scented home of the bride. Sally

"Lovely decorations, aren't they?" said the Ticklemouse to the Davy-

Kind of queer, I should call them-

oven.

Make this filling: Whites of three eggs, beaten stiff; one pound and a quarter of powdered sugar, grated rind, soft pulp and juice of two large oranges, and one lemon. Use it between layers and on top of cake.

HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES WHEEL-ERMINIE RIVES WHEEL-E

Mrs. McCardle tells us of Mrs. Name of Perry Bejamin Harrison's sausage rolls and Daysred by Area

loped oysters with macaroni. These recipes in their original form came written on White House station-

ery and in the hand writing of the

present detail, Mr. Wheeler was attach- opportunities should preserve the sim-

# All Things End in

Sing a song of thrushes ringing chimes | For the Panquet Table, of joyful closes; | "It is related that after

As I said before, Mrs. Stevens' story winds are shaking; and plans were being formulated for the was printed in Saturday evening's Sing of little hands and bosoms, little entertainment of the young conquer winds are shaking;

round of labor; \*I was living in Japan when the Dance today, and, unrepenting, sound

Sing a song of upturned faces pale with

passion's gleaming; Sing of whispers and embraces, sing of to hope's and dreaming: Sing a song of love and laughter, here,

of lovers' pillows!

Love, they tell us, ends in sorrow, dis
Commodore Perry Liked.

The Ticklemouse

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

How to Make

Martha Washington Cake.

Stir two cupfuls of sugar and one of butter to a cream, then add five eggs beaten to a froth, one cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one of soda, and four cupfuls of flour. Bake in jelly cake tins, in a moderately hot oven.

Make this filling: Whites of three eggs, beaten stiff; one pound and a

"Boil the macaroni soft, put a layer into a baking dish, cover with oysters, pepper salt, and butter; then another layer of macaroni, then a layer of oysters until the dish is full. Bake. MARY HARRISON McKEE."

.The winner of the fourth prize sent

"It is related that after the excite Sing a song of almond blossoms elfin ment of the great naval battle was over

"Soak the ham in fresh water for STORKS HONORED

IN GERMAN TOWN

At Haslach, Germany, February 21

low the ham to stand twelve hours as been observed as a holder.

Martha Washington cake!

"If he failed in a single one he could never look a cook stove in the face again.

Cook at Times,
Soldier at Others.

"Cato had been in the war, indeed was at Port Arthur when it fell. I often noticed when he had anything of impressive importance on hand, he discarded his blue kimono and put on his soldier clothes—a very open net shirt and duck trousers.

The wore those when I peeped into the kitchen about 5 o'clock (though the mistress of a Japanese household is prize had was ready, and Cato was holding the pig in his arms, sadly saying, 'all's same baby.' It was the standard on the could have been observed as a holdiday for hundreds of years.

At Haslach, Germany, February 2: has been observed as a holdiday for hundreds of years.

Once Haslach was overrun with snakes, and no one knew how to drive them out. One day a great flock of storks appeared, and they were the saviors of the place.

In recognition of this deliverance, which and they were the saviors of the place.

In recognition of this deliverance, which occurred on February 2: the day has been kept sacred and is known as "Stork Day."

An appointed official, known as the "stork father," parades the streets, followed by as many children as care to join the procession. He wears a high hat, decorated with two stuffed storks.

Stops are made by the procession at houses along the line, and the children as fare a holding the pig in his arms, sadly saying, 'all's same baby.' It was the

## HISTORIC RECIPE CONTEST PRIZE WINNER



## FLOWER CONTEST WINNERS

By Frances Carroll

First, Miss M. M. Berry, The Farragut, Farragut square northwest. Second, Miss L. K. Voorhees, 2194

Third, Misss Kathryn D. Harrison,

Mrs. Grimes, as you will notice, has

## Daily Moroscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Monday, June 20, 1910.

## Of others speak no ill. Indulge no idle will.

MERCURY, Venus, and Jupiter oc cupy striking positions this 171st Venus warns women to be careful against indulgence in gossip, flirtation, and conspiracy. The aspect is unfavorable, also, for harshness toward chil-Women inclined to frivolity and ex-

travagance are under an evil sign thi day if they indulge their weaknesses travagance are under an evil sign this day if they indulge their weaknesses. Women employes are in danger of making errors if they fail to concentrate this day. They are in danger, also of becoming involved in office or shop quarrels, by thoughtless interference in the affairs of others. It is in the sign that all women must be extremely circumspect during this period, and especially so in the afternoon and evening.

An unusually fortunate aspect governs advertising and other methods for seeking publicity of merchandise during the ensuing forty-eight hours.

There should be luck in open-air amusements. The indications are held, under ancient rules to be exceptionally good for fishing.

Persons with this birth date are under aspects that suggest their best course during the two-month to be in the direction of kindiness and toleration. The stars that rule them incline to harden the character and make the native too critical and harsh.

Children are born this day under stars that give fit and cle erness, but incline their subjects to satire and stern judgment.

-Trailing arbutus.

1-A bird and a measure. 2-An inject and a fragrant oint-ment

ment
3-A constellation and a leader.
4-Furily.
5-To ruise a nap on cloth.
6-A pest and a fruit.
7-Solid and a cut.
8-A wager, a preposition, and a vowel.

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## Bad Husbands, Sad Wives

No. 3—Trials of the Ideal Marriage.

## By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The third bad husband fell violently in love with a very handsome girl, and he was like a man in a fever until he gained her consent to be his wife.

The had been an only son of his mother, and the girl was an only daughter of typical, doting American parents.

The third bad husband fell violently first part of the comfort.

Maids were called to the top floor on trivial errands, while they were engaged in their duties down in the basement, and they were sent to the corner box to mail letters, or to the grocery store, or the chemist's, on errands a half dozen times a day.

"Darling Husband"

Recomes Errand Roy

She was a belle in a small way; ad-raired in her circle for her beauty when they could not go, or when and her dancing and her music, and they were not there, "darling husband" generally considered an amiable and was commissioned to be errand boy. He virtuous young woman, who would be was selion enabled to finish his cigar a prize worth the winning of any or read his paper in the evening with-man. out being asked to go up or down stairs. The young man was equally popular, and to bring a chair or a shawl or a and his success in the business world, book or a box of bonbons for his wife's

and his success in the business world, together with his education and social standing, made him seem a very suitable husband for the pretty belle. The husband was popular in his club, and he was proud of his athletic prowess and his good fellowship with manly men.

When his flancee asked him to bring her a chair or a fan or to get her shawl and kept him brisy waiting on her he laughed with delight at the novel tasks assigned him, and felt that he was a royal courtler in the Kingdom of Beauty.

The engagement was a brief one; and the wedding was a brilliant affair.

Everybody declared that it was an ideal union, and all the outlook was

fair.

Everybody declared that it was an ideal union, and all the outlook was toward perfect happiness.

They did not possess wealth; only a simple competence, which enabled them to begin housekeeping with one maid. The maid did not stay long, and the first cloud on the happiness of the home was in the difficulty the young wife found in keeping any hald more than a few months.

Eut when he made his first protest his wife became hysterical and sent for her mother. The mother said the husband was a brute to refuse to bring up the break-fast tray to a poor delicate woman, who add in the first protest his wife became hysterical and sent for her mother.

The mother said the husband was a brute to refuse to bring up the braak-fast tray to a poor delicate woman, who said, would have shown symmathy and kindness in such a situation. One word led to another, until a very unpleasant condition of things existed in the house-hold.

## No Pleasure In Life For Slave to Woman's Caprices.

Soon after the honeymoon the young usband realized that his position of her daughter's fault that she could nevourtier in the Kingdom of Beauty er keep a servant; that she could never have a servant to the servant would be a se

## THE TIMES INQUIRY COLUMN

Answers to Questions & Asked by as Readers of

A. C.—To remove the ink stains from posure to the hot sun will assist in re-colored cotton goods saturate the spot moving the stains. with spirits of turpentine and let it retween the hands and you will find the spot will disappear and leave your garment uning red, either in texture or you inquire of the management of the color.

## Removing Rust From Chambray.

salt, but whether or not the process would be successful with your tan linen I am unable to say. I would advise day or two to see if the plant rallies, Since the colonel has returned to his ain countrie," and the weather is likey to settle down and behave itself, work. Take a glass, draw the goods tells me this is the only remedy he work. Take a glass, draw the goods tells me this is the only remedy he tightly over it, and wet the spot well knows for the trouble. Miss Martina Mattingly, whom on with fresh milk, permitting the liquid to thank for a good problem, has prepared this one, which I hope you will dissolved a quantity of salt. Rinse thorselves the spot well with fresh milk, permitting the liquid to run through. Then rub into it the juice of a lemon into which has been dissolved a quantity of salt. Rinse thorselves to run through. Then rub into it the juice of a lemon into which has been dissolved a quantity of salt. Rinse thoroughly and go through the process repeatedly until the stain is removed. If mention.

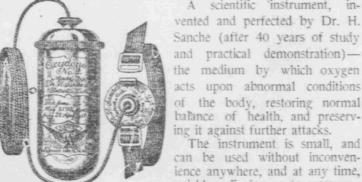
your material will stand the sun, ex-

L. E. E.—I know of a case where rust Mr. S. A. B.—Make a saturated soluwas successfully removed from a pink tion of salt water and pour around your chambray by using lemon juice and one bath of this sort will remedy the

trouble. However, after observing for a

May Refer to Files.

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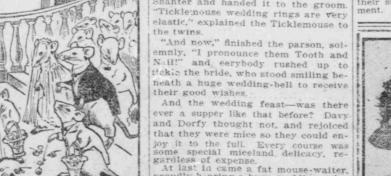
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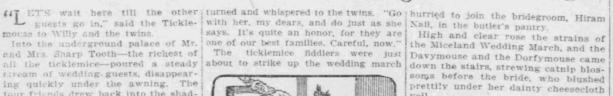


The Ticklewedding &

the same.

"Thank you, Ticklebrother. What sweet little children! Twins? Ah, yes, I see they are. Our flower girl has disappointed us—can't you lend us these childmice to scatter catnip garlands before the bride?"

"Certainly, Mrs. Tooth." The Mouse the mouse was asked to do the honors. "I'd do anything for "Because I saw Sally scal'em just before the wedding march," sail Willy, "and I didn't want to give the bride away!"



When the parson asked for the ring, Willy Wishingmouse gravely took a small rubber band out of his Tam o' Shanter and handed it to the groom.

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some special miceland delicacy, regardless of expense.

At last in came a fat mouse-waiter, proudly hearing a huge wedding cake. The guests burst out cheering at the sight, for it was made in the shape of a big round mousetrap, with a chocolate mouse caught fast in each of the trap's round doors. Each guest pulled out one, finding it filed with delicious cheesesticks—all but Willy.

"Why didn't you tell them yours was empty?" asked Davy, on the way home.



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